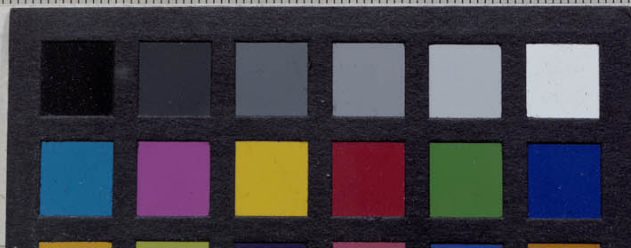


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IT would be much easier to teach Children to read, were it possible to fix their Attention on the Letters, 'till they were become familiar; but the Infant Mind, ever charmed with new Objects,

jects, roves so precipitately from one Thing to another, that no adequate Idea can be formed, for the Impression fleets with the Object, and the Remembrance of it is no more.

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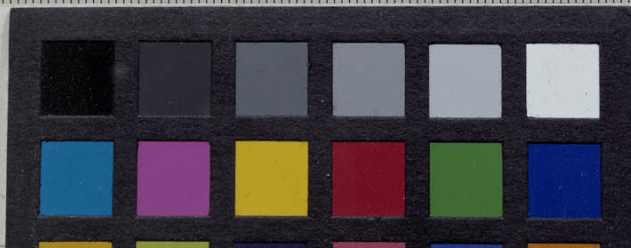
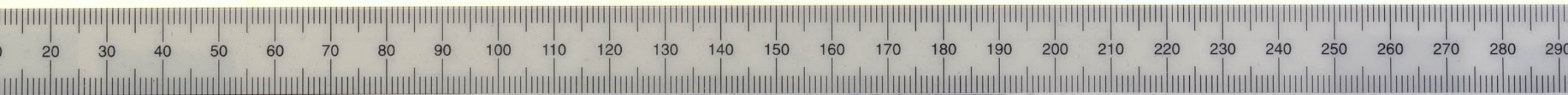
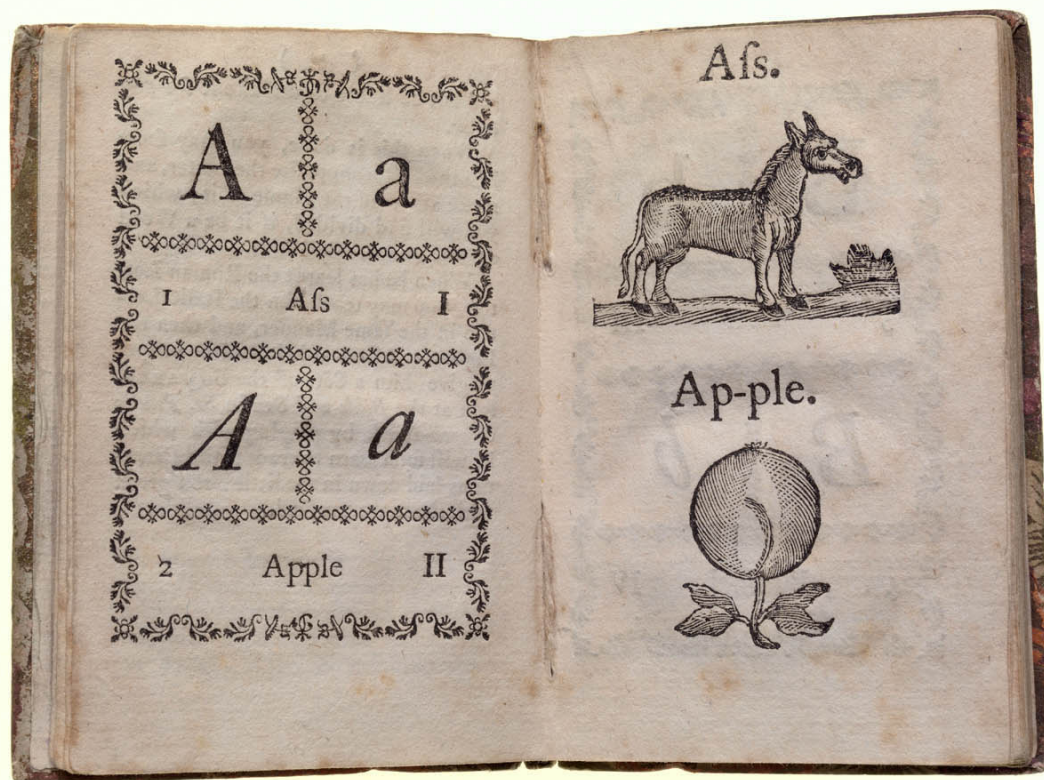
As soon as the Child can speak, let him stick a Pin through the Side of the Leaf where the Pictures are, at the Letter on the other Side, which you would teach him; and thus let him do till he has by many Trials run the Pin through the Letter, turning the Leaf every Time he sticks the Pin through, by which means the Mind of the Child will be fixed so long upon the Letter, that he will have a perfect Idea of it,

and

and not be liable to mistake it for any other.

When this is done, you may shew him the Picture opposite the Letter, and make him read the Name of it; which you will find divided, if it be a Word of two or more Syllables.

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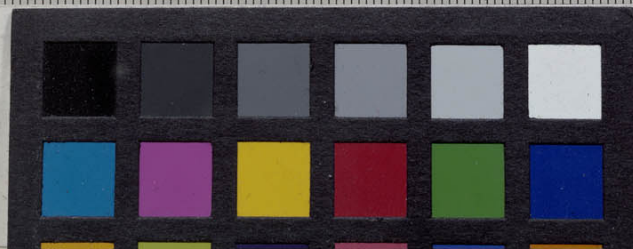
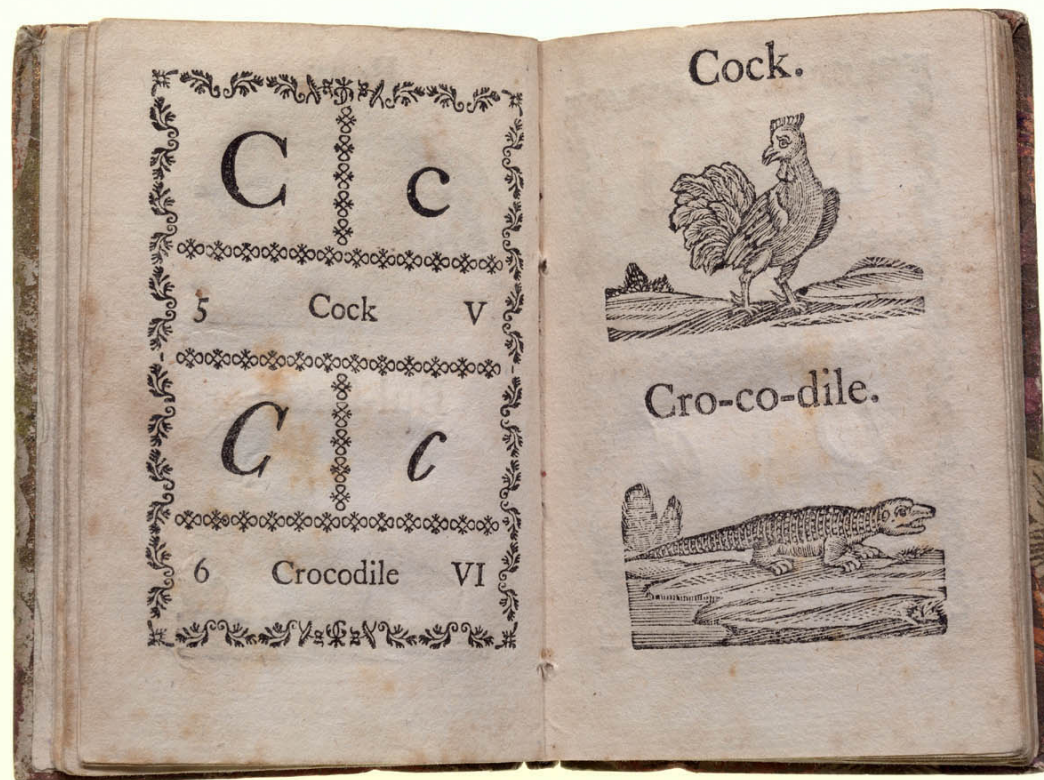
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Bear.



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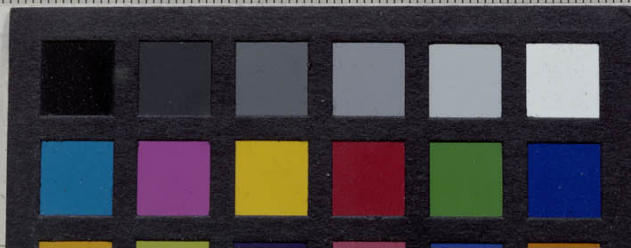
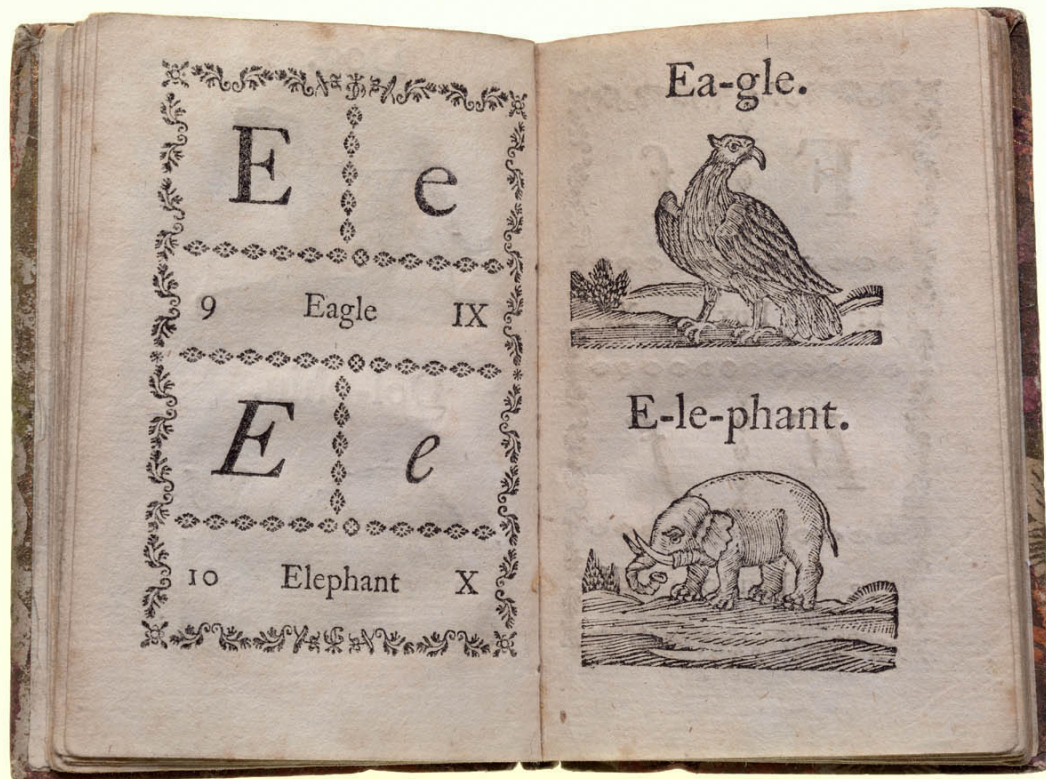


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Fox.



Faul-con.

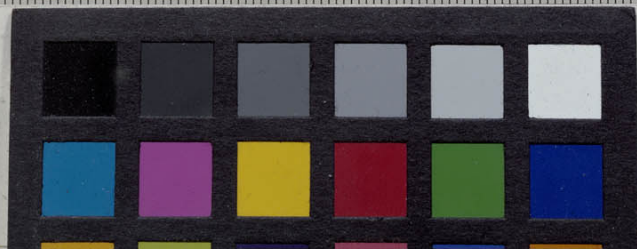


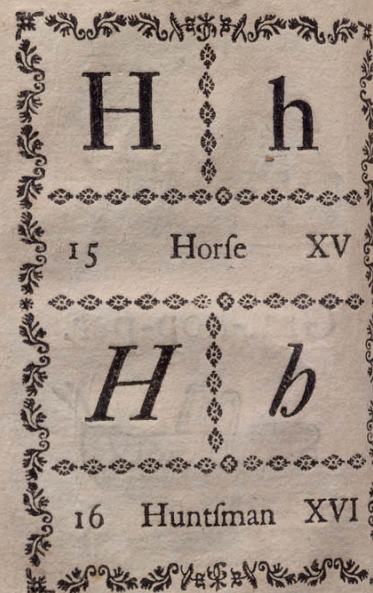
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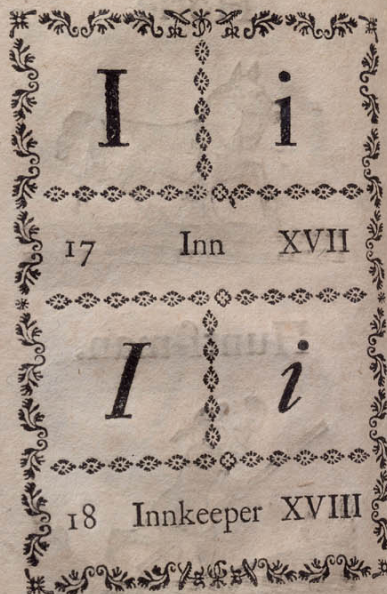


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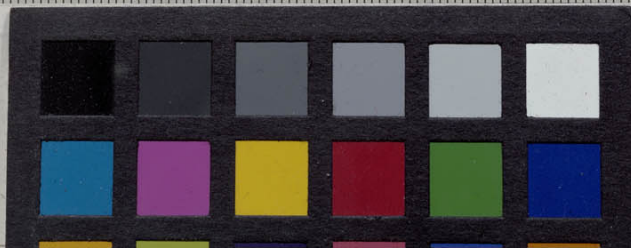
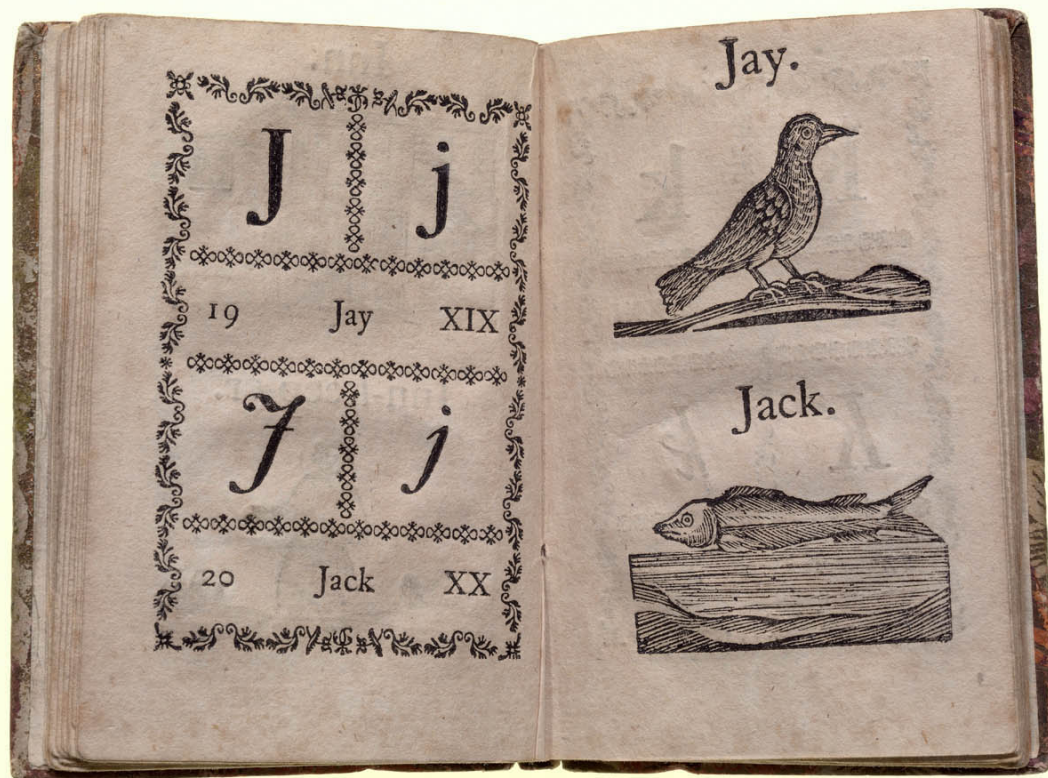


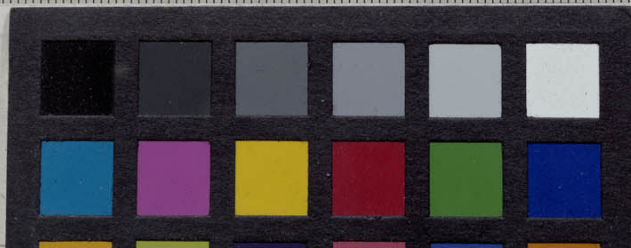
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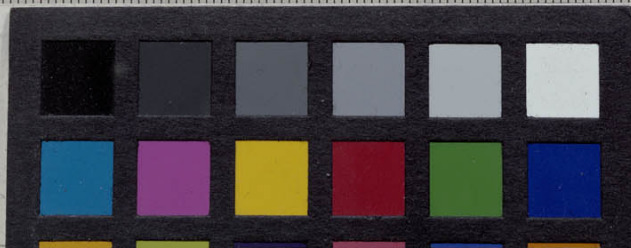
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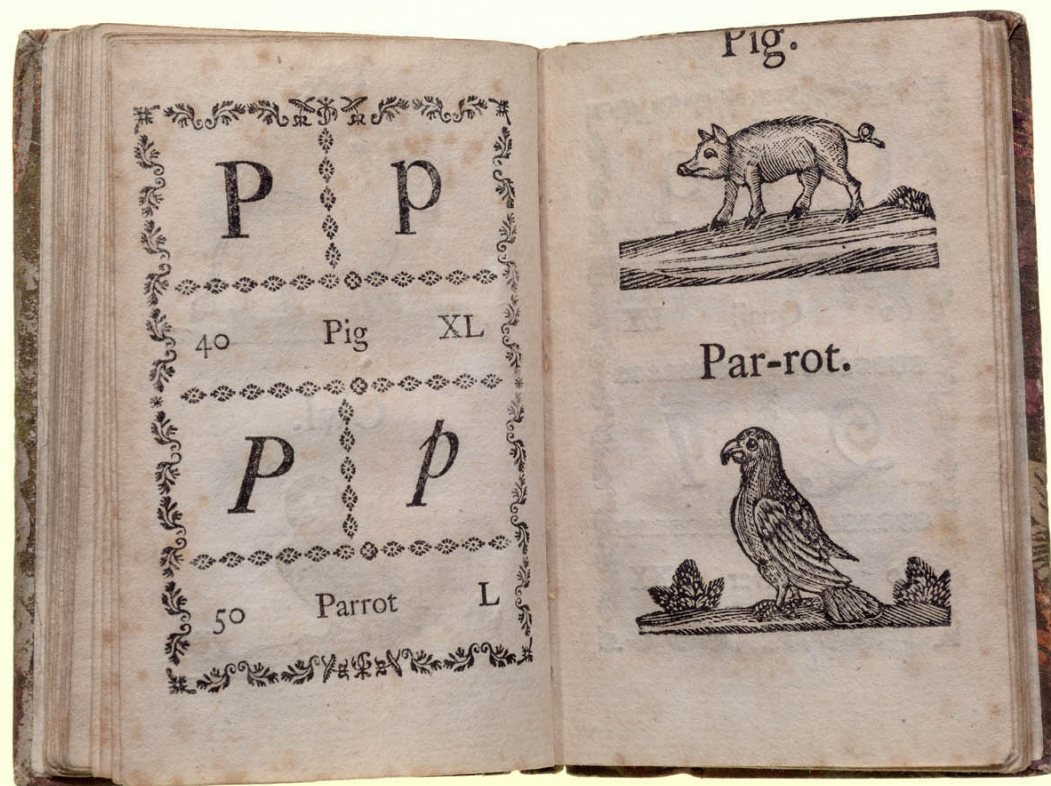
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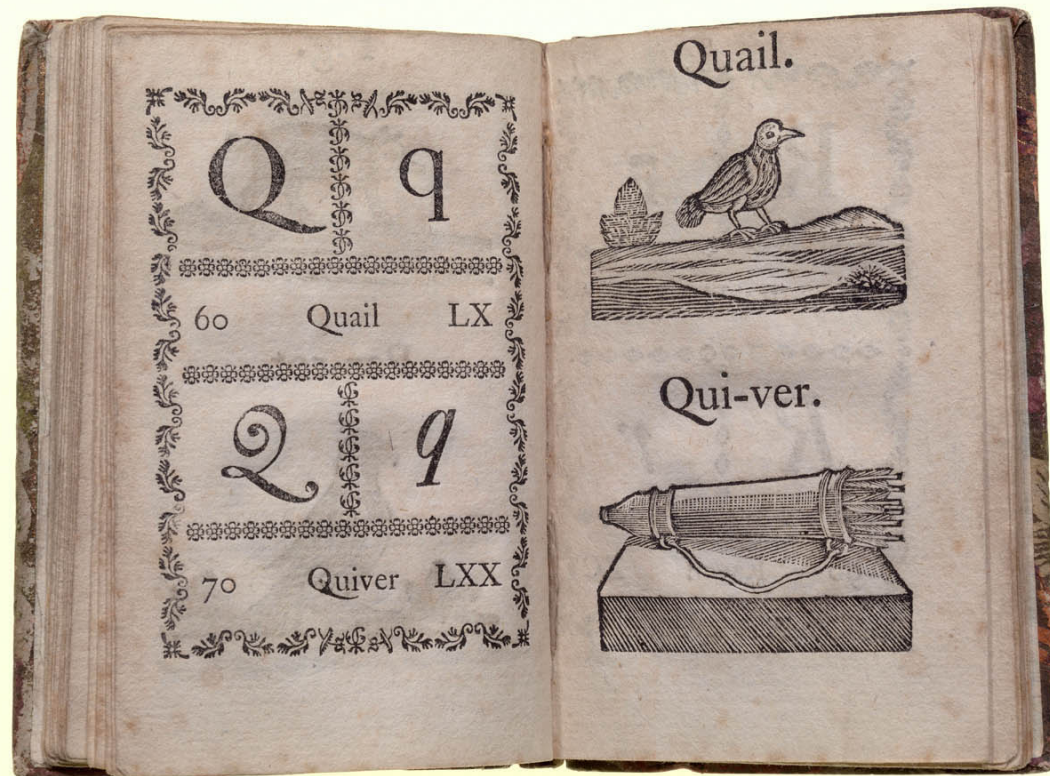


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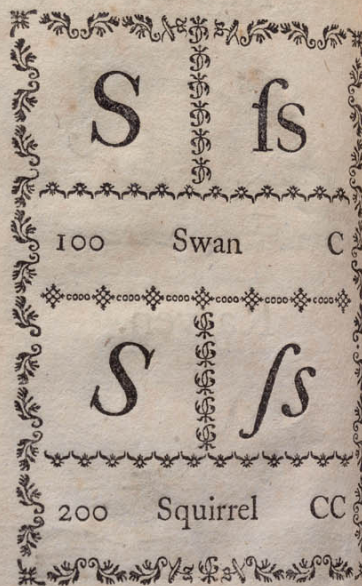








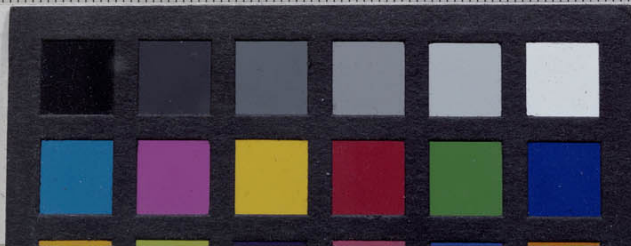




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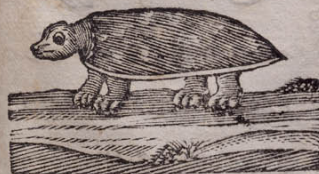
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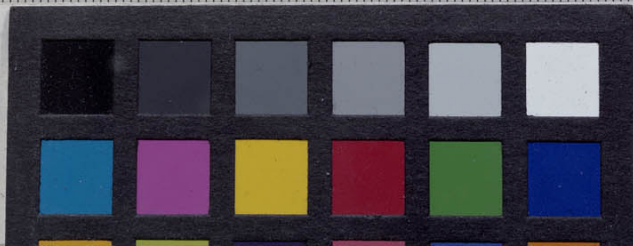


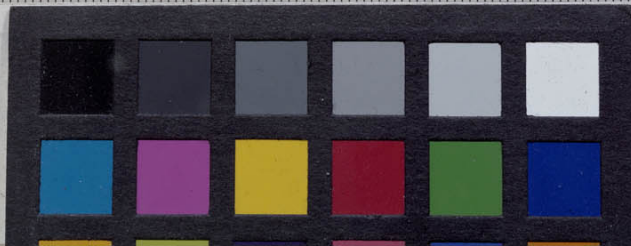
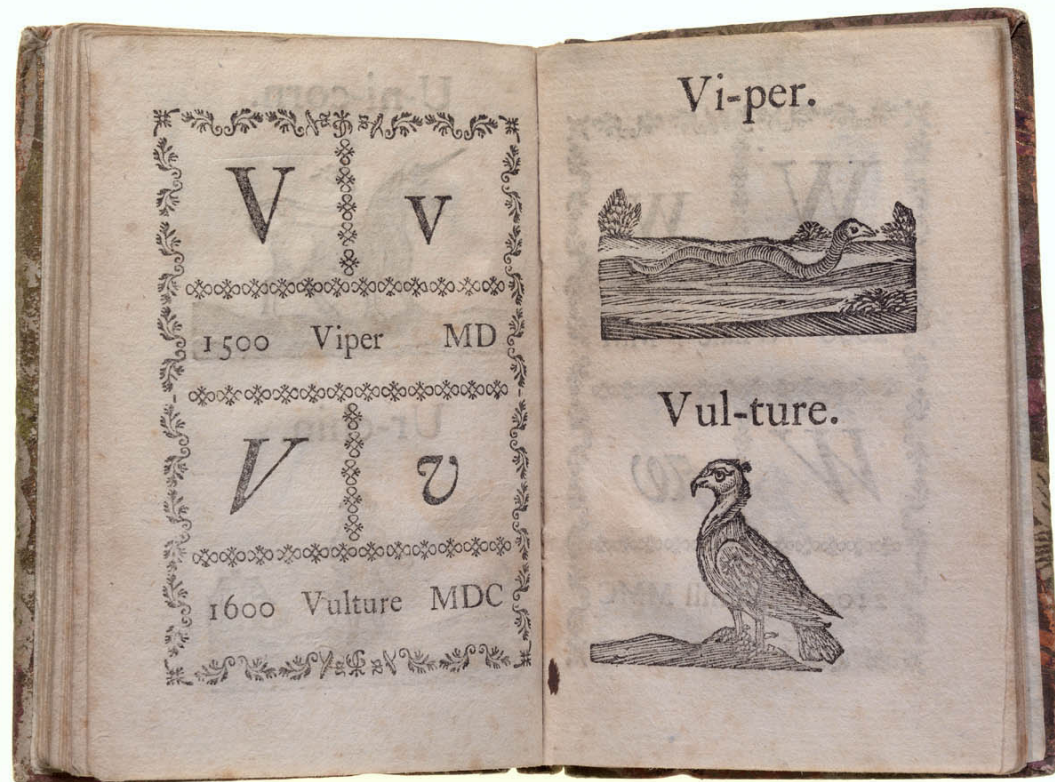


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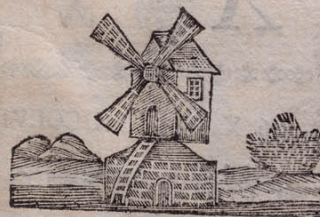
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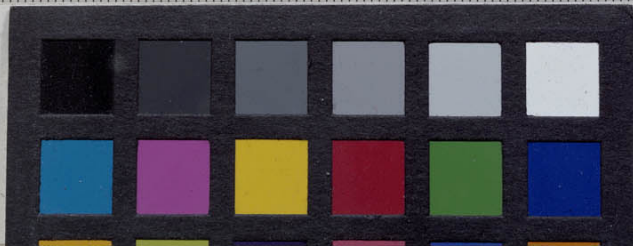
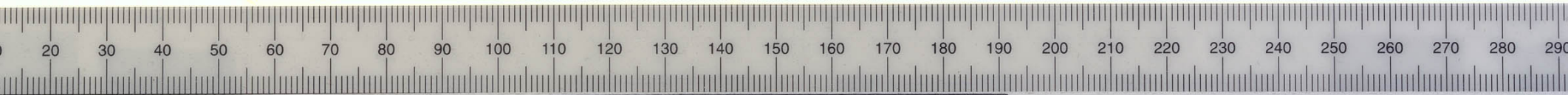
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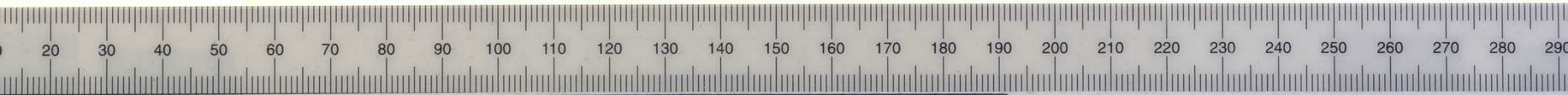
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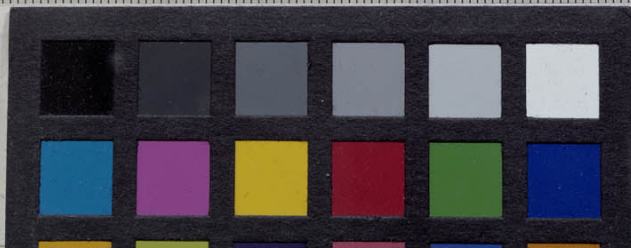
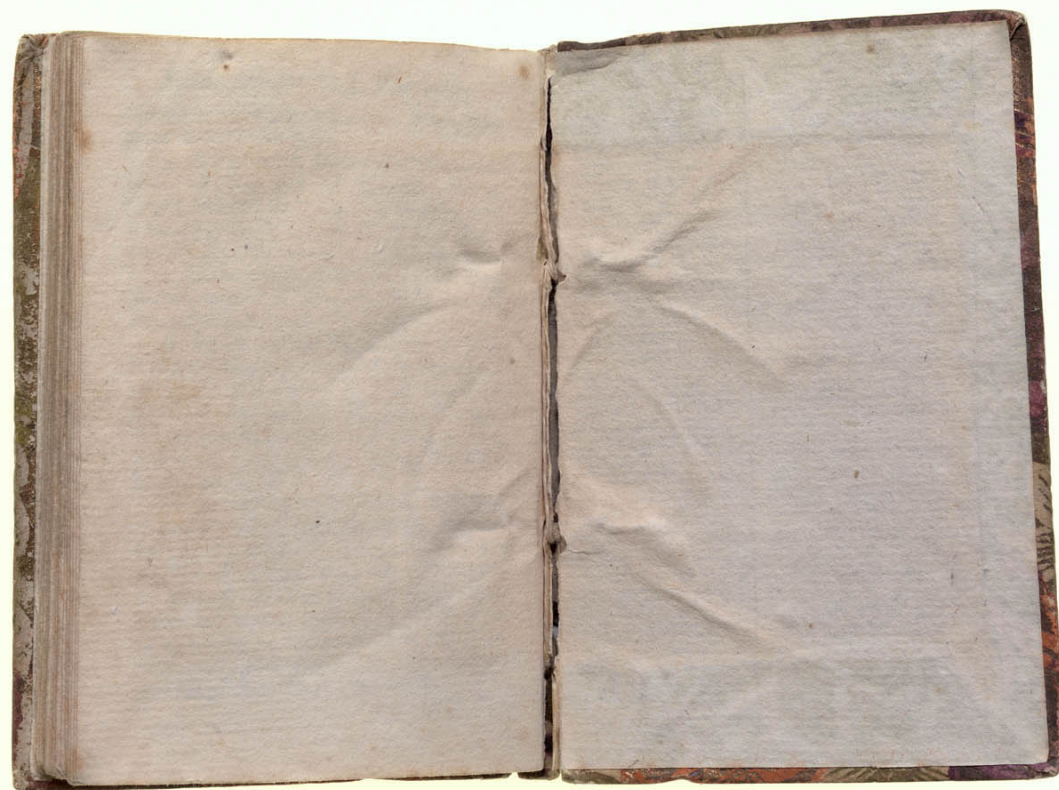
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